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We Get Letters. . . .!

An Answer To Van. JCCA

Dear Editor:

Recently, in the pages of The New Canadian, you published an article which appeared in the Vancouver JCCA Bulletin under the title "Disband The JCCA?" which dealt with lack of support from the local residents.

It is with mixed emotions that I say it would benefit our Japanese Canadian community morally and financially if the Vancouver JCCA would disband, though, I for one, would like to see it continue to exist. However, under present conditions, it would be beneficial to the good name of the JC's here to withdraw the name of the Vancouver JCCA and disband its membership.

The author of the article, we are informed, is a professional man, and has been long connected with the JCCA. But what becomes a puzzle is his motive for writing such an appeal—an appeal for more support of the people. I say for the Vancouver JCCA to ask the community's support is a downright insult in view of certain facts which were brought to my attention. He describes the chapter's accomplishments, with other racial groups, in forming various anti-discrimination laws etc. I personally feel this is not so, as we read that the Province of Ontario moved to enforce these same laws months before, and therefore, should deservedly take most of the credit for its passing. The author mentions work of others to gain some prestige for our local chapter it seems. He talks of immigration which confronts the Japanese. In immigration problems for exceptional cases, this too, seems to be solved by the National JCCA with Ottawa's easing of restriction in recent months following a presentation of a National JCCA Brief. (The Toronto office has done an excellent job, but I wonder if many have extended congratulations which they rightly deserve). He talks of future projects such as the Old Folk's Home—just like Toronto; of Vancouverites who wish to keep the organization to work further on the previously mentioned projects.

Before extending any further assistance to our Vancouver Chapter, I would like some answers on questions which have arisen on the information I received, to be published in this paper for the public.

1—Is it true the Vancouver JCCA has donated $1,000 to the University of British Columbia for books?

2—Is it true that the Vancouver JCCA donated a fat sum towards scholarships?

3—Is it true the Vancouver JCCA has spent literally hundreds of dollars to entertain visitors from across the Pacific on several occasions?

4—Is it true the local chapter has spent, and will further spend sums on this city's Japanese garden located on the university campus?

5—Is it true the local chapter is spending its time, efforts and facilities, and even perhaps finances, to aid a Vancouver office of a foreign country?

These projects, if true, certainly lack the executive's initiative. Let it be known that I wholeheartedly support aid to education, but what of the national scene and this chapter's obligations? There rises a question, but—

—But, has the Vancourer Chapter paid this year's financial quota to the National JCCA in order that it may carry through with its more beneficial projects? I understand it has been many years since the Vancouver Chapter has done so.

—But, has the chapter given any financial assistance to National JCCA's project, The His-

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Japan Ponders US Ties

TOKYO.—Japan's military ties with the United States, soft-pedaled till recently by the ruling Liberal Democrats in their domestic propaganda, have become a key issue as candidates for 476 seats in the House of Representatives registered with their local electoral boards Oct. 30.

The registration marks the official beginning of campaigning for the Nov. 20 general election, though intensive informal canvassing has been going on since late summer. Premier Hayato Ikeda, Acting Chairman Saburo Eda of the Socialist Party, and Democratic Socialist Chairman Suehiro Nishio celebrated the occasion with speeches showing sharp disagreement on neutralism, Washington ties, and rapproachment with the Sino-Soviet bloc.

Mr. Ikeda reiterated his firm opposition to neutralism, though he wants expanded trade with the Sino-Soviet bloc. He quoted both Lenin and Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai in support of the stand that for Japan "objective conditions permitting neutralism do not exist."

Neutralist Trend Seen

Mr. Eda, who has been acting leader of Japan's major opposition party since the Oct. 12 assassination of Chairman Inejiro Asanuma, was equally firm in the contention that there was a world trend toward neutralism and that even influential Americans recognized that neutralism was becoming increasingly popular in Japan.

Mr. Nishio, who heads a moderate new party facing its first general election, castigated both Liberal Democrats and Socialists —the former for depending too heavily on the United States, the latter for advocating "pro-Soviet and pro-Peking neutralism."

This emphasis on foreign policy by the three major parties had not been expected before the Asanuma incident. Till then Premier Ikeda had been stressing Japan's economic prosperity and promising reduced taxes and a doubling of national income in 10 years.

The Socialists had a hard time countering the Ikeda appeal. Their major campaign plank, opposition to the renewed Japan-United States security treaty, wrung little enthusiasm from the electorate. "Talk about the present, not about the past," hecklers would cry when the late Mr. Asanuma launched into a familiar tirade against the security treaty which had roused such passionate feelings as recently as May and June of this year.

The Democratic Socialist meanwhile pledged to avoid extremes of right and left and said they would do their utmost to see that

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Japanese Centre For Frisco

TOKYO.—A $10 million Japanese cultural and trade centre will be built in San Francisco to promote Japanese-American relations.

A syndicate, headed by Masayuki Tokioka of Hawaii, indicated that the giant project has been approved by the city of San Francisco.

Tokioka said the main feature of the centre will be a "Pagoda of Peace". He said it will be a new landmark on the American West Coost," just as the statue of liberty is on the East Coast."

"It would be a beautiful gesture if the Japanese people could present this 'Pagoda of Peace' to the American people," Tokioka said.

He said the money for the Pagoda will be raised in Japan for the Pagoda, and Prof. Yoshiro Taniguchi of the Tokyo Institute of Technology will be in charge of the project.

The centre, covering three full blocks in the district, once known as "Japanese town," will have a hotel on one end and a theatre on the other, with typical Japanese shopping lanes throughout.

Minoru Yamasaki, an internationally acclaimed architect, who is in charge of the project's design said. "The entrance to the complex, where the peace pagoda will stand, will have a plaza for Bon Odori and other outdoor events. Two of the city blocks will be joined by a Japanese-style bridge with a 14-foot clearance and this bridge will also have shops on both sides.

The architect said the whole project will be aiming at showing the "warm relationship existing between the two countries."

"What we are trying to do," he said "is to combine the very best of American thought processes in construction with a deep understanding of Japanese culture and show the warm relationship existing between the two

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Praise For Kennedy

WASHINGTON.—An officer of the Japanese destroyer which sank Sen. John F. Kennedy's PT boat during World War II has presented the Democratic Presidential nominee with a scroll and wished him victory Nov. 8.

Fujio Onozaki, now a theater owner in Japan, gave Kennedy the scroll Sunday. It praised the candidate's bravery in helping save most of the PT-boat's crew after it was sliced in two in the 1943 battle for the Solomons Islands.

Nisei In 'Four Canadians'

TORONTO.—The second "Four Canadians" exhibition of the season opening at the Art Gallery of Toronto November 10th will give visitors a chance to see a group of works by each of the artists represented. Mr. Martin Baldwin, Director of the Gallery said, "To find out what an artist is trying to say, it's not enough to see one painting by him along with 50 or 100 paintings by other artists. In these small exhibitions the artist has an opportunity to show a variety of his works, and the visitor has an opportunity to see his range."

The artists selected for this "Four Canadians" exhibition are Toni Only of Vancouver, H. W. Jones of Montreal, D. Mackay Houstoun of Toronto and Roy Kiyooka of Vancouver.

Roy Kiyooka was born in Moose Jaw in 1926. He received his art training at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art and in Mexico where he went on a year's scholarship. He taught painting at the Regina College School of Art for two years. He spent several summers in the Great Slave region of the Northwest Territories and six weeks in Northern Saskatchewan. He now lives in Vancouver.

The "Four Canadians" exhibition remains at The Art Gallery of Toronto until December 11th.

Guggenheim Results

NEW YORK.—The Dutch artist Karel Appel has won the $10,000 prize in the Guggenheim International Award 1960, according to an announcement received from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation in New York. The jury awarded honorable mentions to Franz Kline of the United States and Yoshishige Saito of Japan; and—this is momentous news to our own part of the world—a special honorable mention 'for the highest balanced quality throughout five candidate pictures of a sectional group" comes to Canada. We are represented in the Guggenheim International by Paul-Emil Borduas (posthumous winner of the prize for Canada), Leon Bellefleur, Jean-Paul Riopelle, Edmund Alleyn and Harold Town—four out of five from Quebec, as you see. Town, by the way, is at the Montreal Museum just now in the current "Gallery XII" show.

"Bali Ha'i"

Miss Ponytail—Pat Suzuki, the little girl with the big voice, Broadway singing star, is a happy housewife these days awaiting motherhood. She and her husband, photographer Mark Shaw, hope it will be a girl. Pat is scheduled to sing next spring at the Honolulu Cherry Blossom Festival. She's also booked for a brief engagement in Palm Springs, Calif., and a somewhat longer stay in Las Vegas. "I just want to sing enough to keep my hand in the business," she said last week.

Bill Hosokawa—Pacific Citizen

Student Wins Award

TORONTO.—Florence Aikoko ..., 17, of Earl Haig High ... was awarded a gold medal ... standing first in her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinoshita of 3 Citation ... here.

Michener On The Subject: Nisei

NEW YORK. — James A. Michener, the Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, was the featured speaker at the New York JACL Installation Dinner on Oct. 20.

Mr. Michener's overall theme —the great novel that still remains to be written about the coming of the Issei to America, the Nisei's struggle for acceptance and American identity, and the return of the Sansei to their cultural roots—does not lend itself to easy compression but here are some of Mr. Michener's comments.

"Assimilation is the ability to use the best around you and to ignore the worst." By this definition, said Mr. Michener, the Issei have been eminently successful in "assimilating" into American culture. The strength and courage, the moral insight and perseverance of the Issei make their story one of the noblest chapters in our history.

"The Nisei could not have done anything positively to gain Statehood for Hawaii but the Nisei were the only ones who could, by their behavior, have prevented Statehood from happening." The key obstacle to Statehood in the past was the question of Nisei's loyalty, said Mr. Michener, but the Nisei quashed that fear with their magnificent war record.

"If I were a Nisei, I would have concentrated my energies in exactly the direction they did." The Nisei's pursuit of acceptance led them to neglect their Japanese heritage, said Mr. Michener, but in the light of the fierce problems attending this pursuit, their neglect of their heritage was natural and understandable. It would have required "a super-human being" to have held his cultural inheritance, yet have done the job he had to do, said the novelist.

Though opportunities now abound for the Nisei to work in the area of Asian affairs, they lack the competence, therefore these jobs are being filled by non-Japanese, Mr. Michener declared. Quoting a Japanese saying to the effect that some persons are "illiterate in two languages," Mr. Michener said that this was true of the Nisei insofar as their ability to assume these posts were concerned.

"The full circle will be made by the Sansei." The Sansei, predicts Mr. Michener, will go back to his cultural roots and it is this generation that will probably produce the person who will write the "great novel" about the Japanese in America.

Japanese-Canadian Home Gutted By Fire

BARNWELL, Alta.—A fire believed to have started from a Japanese styled bath-house completely destroyed a Japanese Canadian's home on October 27, 1960. The home of Mr. Shigemi Ohno of Barnwell, Alberta caught the flames from the bath-house at approximately 4 p.m. on Thursday, and accentuated by strong prairie winds that prevailed that day, spread the flames quickly and consumed the entire home.

AROUND TORONTO

The Place: 415 Spadina!—The Subject: Music!

TORONTO.—Practices are beginning in earnest! Everyone who is interested in making music is invited to join in this Sunday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 8 P.M. at 415 Spadina Ave. (JCCA offices upstairs).

A discussion of "aims and purposes" will follow the practice; therefore, come armed with both singing voices and speaking voices. For further information, please contact either Minako Shin at WA. 3-7767 or George Takahashi at HO. 1-2259.

—Music Club

Kidokwan Judo Tourney

TORONTO. — The Kidokwan Judo Institute has announced it will hold its annual Colored Belt Judo Tournament at 7:00 p.m. in the YMHA, Spadina and Bloor Streets, here on Saturday, November 19, 1960. Admission $1.00.

All Japanese Canadians are urged to attend this tournament of the Japanese sport which has caught on with the Occidentals in this country. Sport officials here hope to see a growing interest in Judo by the Nisei and Sansei.

Cultural Centre Formed

TORONTO.—The International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto is pleased to announce the formation of a Cultural Centre to stimulate interest in the artistic achievements of new Canadians, and to exhibit their work in the Arturo Scotti Room at 709 College St. The Centre's Committee Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Allan, together with her Executive, are planning an exhibition to open on Sunday, Nov. 20th at 4.00.

NATIONAL LIFE PRODUCTION CLUB PRES.

T. Inouye

A Vancouver agent, Tom Inouye, is president of National Life of Canada's top production club for the fourth successive yeear. This is also Mr. Inouye's third year of membership in the life industry's international Million Dollar Round Table, an accomplishment which honors him with a lifetime membership in the association. To qualify for MDRT, a life underwriter must not only be responsible for a million dollars of personal production within a twelve month period but must also meet exacting requirements pertaining to his standing in the community and in the industry. It is believed that Mr. Inouye is the first Japanese Canadian to achieve this distinction.

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Novel About Japanese Americans In Wartime

Burma Rifles; a Story of Merrill's Marauders, by Frank Bonham (Crowell, $2.95). Some things must not be forgotten. The wartime story of the Japanese Americans is one of them. According to General MacArthur's Chief of Staff for Intelligence, they shortened the war in the Pacific by two years. This story is about Jerry Harada—a fictional Nisei, however alive Mr. Bonham makes him seem. He and his family were evacuated from their California farm in the wave of panic that followed Pearl Harbor. But instead of bitterness Jeerry chose patriotism and like many of his real-life counterparts volunteered as an interpreter in the United States army. This story, obviously based on well-researched facts, has grim passages, but it shows the kind of courage that is all the braver since its possessor is informed enough to see the danger.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fujii wish to announce the address of their new residence as. 41 Newstead Road, Weston, Ont.

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KEG NEWS

FRIDAY 10-PIN, Nov. 4: Brian Gately 583 (238); Joe Yamada 563 (217, 204); Maw Mori 563; Ken Doi 555 (225); Dave Matsuba 552 (226); Terry Doi 537; Jack Tanaka 535; Joe Tsujimoto 533; Mike Sakura 530; Chuck Shimizu 335.

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—Mary Ebata

Sports Ed's Note.

Mary Ebata is absolutely innocent of that piece written under her report in the Saturday, Nov. 5th issue. So for cryin' out loud, Keggers, lay off her. She's a sweet kid, and doesn't deserve a hard time. Sorry Mare!

Vancouver Varsity Club

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Members of the Nisei Varsity Club took part in the display of different cultures of the world at the Fall Fair which was held at the International House of the University of British Columbia on Saturday, November 5, 1960.

The Nisei Varsity Club, which represented Japanese culture, performed two group odoris. Besides this program, there was the sale of many delicacies from ten different countries.

—Tomi Tanaka

Those wishing to send a literary contribution for the special Christmas issue had better step on the gas. Time is winging. To insure publication for all manuscripts we have postponed the deadline to November 30. Remember, all m.s. MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE by NOVEMBER 30, 1960.

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『なにをいってんのよう。こんな傷ぐらい、手當をすればすぐなおるわ。それから二人で鶴丸さまを追いかけたって、まだ間にあうじやありませんか」

「いや、わしはもう駄目だ左の腕が利かなくなっている。この役は、わしのような弱い奴には、少し荷が重すぎたんだ。申譯ない」

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「しっかりしなくちゃ厭だ待っといで、今肩の傷を縛ってあげるからね」

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そのころ——

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十二月から日本とカナダ間に

【東京時事通信】日本とカナダは両国間の査証(ヴィザ)取り決めを一部改正することとし、八日、小坂外相とブル駐日カナダ大使との間で書簡の交換が行なわれた。現行の日本・カナダ査証取り決めは両国民が一年以内滞在の予定で相手国に入國する場合、自国に駐在する相手国の外交當局から一年間入國するために有効な査証をうけられる旨定めているが、今度の改正によって両国民は十二月七日以降、査証を自国だけでなく、どの地域に駐在する相手国の外交當局からも受けられることとなった。

(このことは、カナダ人が外国にいてそこから日本を訪問したい場合、その国にある日本外交當局に旅券査証を求めると四弗五十仙チャージされていたものを、今後は無料で査証して貰えるということになるわけ。)

三ヵ月間 日本移民 僅か三十五名

オタワ移民省統計課が今週發表した統計によると、今年七月から三ヵ月間日本からカナダに移住した数は三十五名で、今年になって九月末までの日本人入国者は百二十三名である。

年賀状郵税について

クリスマスおよびニューイヤー・カード郵送についてオタワ郵政省は次の如く發表した。

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大野氏宅全焼

アルバータ州バーンウェル在住の大野粂蔵氏宅は去る二十七日午前四時ごろより揚から出火し、折からの強風のため全焼した。在住日系人より同情が寄せられている。

モ市、ハ市で上映

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■案 内

▲ト市のダンダス・ユニオン店には今回『さくら』新米がどっさり入荷、賣り出している。

人事消息

■出 生

▲コキットラムの寺田ナガ氏夫人(舊姓藤田エヴェリン)は九月二十四日男児を出産、ブライアン・レスリーと命名した。

▲トロントの鬼塚敏三氏夫人は九月二十三日ウオメンズ・カレッジ病院で男児を出産、グレン勝と命名した。

■結 婚

▲ハミルトンの山本米藏氏夫妻息明氏と橋本直次郎氏夫妻息女道子さんは十月二十二日同市のクライスト・チャーチ・カシードラルに於てアーチ・デーコン・ウエールス司祭式の下に結婚式を擧げ、ジョージ・レストラントにて披露した。

▲晩市の近藤吉男氏弟清行氏と信田の川崎太吉氏夫妻息女香代子さんは川崎領太氏夫妻の世話で十月八日晩香坡佛教會で生田關教使司式により結婚式を擧げ、陶樓で披露した。

■死 亡

▲トロントの宇野林藏氏(七七)は十月二十日午後八時三十分狭心症のため自宅で死去、二十二日夜ラルッデイ葬儀社で清水牧師司式で告別式執行、二十四日レストヘヴン墓地に埋葬した。

結婚御挨拶

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右兩名儀擧て婚約中の處十月二十二日ハミルトンのクライスト・チャーチ・カシードラールに於てアーチ・デーコン・ウエールス司祭式の下に結婚式を擧行後ジョージ・レストラントにて些か披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中態々御來席下され且又過分の御祝品祝儀及び祝辭を賜り有難く厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後共兩人に對し宜しく御交誼御指導の程伏して御願い申上げます

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喜代三一行の唄と踊の夕

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宮沢賢治の生涯（八）

（京東）佐藤寛

少年時代（一）

　先には宮澤賢治の幼年時代について書いて來たが、ここで順序として少年時代の挿話を書いておかうと思ふのである。これは小說ではないのだから、尾びれをつけての長廣舌の必要ないが事實を事實としてお傳へする役割を果すためにも、また成人の過程を知る上に重要なことでもあるから、一般に知られてゐる物語りの中から、ピックアップして書いておくことにする。
　この物語りの底本となつたものは、賢治の主治醫であつた佐藤隆房先生――醫學博士で現在花巻病院長をしてをられる方である。お父さんの政次郎さんが、この病院建設に並々ならぬ協力をされ、今日の隆盛を見るに至つたといふ關係もあつたであらうが、非常に親密の間柄であつたところから、相互信頼の度も深かつたのである。殊に臨終の脈をもとつてをられるので賢治の生涯の一擧手一投足をよく知つてをられる譯である。更にまた歿後いち早く『宮澤賢治』を書かれて出版されたので、宮澤賢治を世に紹介された草分けでもあつた。勿論この挿話もこの隆房先生の蒐集されたものであるが、それを底本として[illegible]――直木賞の作家で盛岡中學では賢治の後輩である――が、非常に早熟で文學的才能も豊かであつたところから、すでに在學中から文學活動を進めてをり、賢治やその他の先輩を中心に『貌』といふ詩の同人雑誌をやつたこともある。――さんが、少年向きに書いてゐるので、ここではそれを引用することにする。

茶碗の水

　やはり、三年か四年生の時の話です。
　先生は、いたづらをした生徒を、廊下に出して立たせるのでした。そして、その生徒は両手に、おちやわんをささげ持つやうにしてゐなければなりません。
　おちやわんには、水がなみなみとあふれるやうにみたされ、その水をこぼさないやうにして立つてゐるのは、なかなかつらいことでもありました。
　一人の生徒が、ある時それをやらされました。
　賢治さんは、何かの用で廊下に出ました。そして、つかつかとこの同級生のそばによると、
『ひどいだらう、たいへんだらう、おれがのんでやる。』と、いつてその子がためらつてゐるうちに、賢治さんは、ごくごくと、その水をのんでしまひました。
　その生徒がつらさうにして、がまんして立つてゐるのを見ると、あとでどんなことになるかなどと考へるひまもなく、その子のなんぎを助けてやりたい一心だつたのでせう。
　と、あるのであるが、當時花巻尋常高等小學校に於て賢治を受持たれた擔任の八木先生（先年物故された）にその眞相をきかしてもらつたことがある。しかし、八木先生はこの問題にはひと昔のづれがあるとして否定されてゐる。あるひはさうであるかも知れない。が、このやうな懲罰は地方ばかりではなく、東京のど眞中でも行はれてゐたのであるから、必ずしも否定さるべき事柄ではないであらう。明治末期のスパルタ教育の旺盛な時代では寧ろ當然なこととして、誰一人不審を抱くものはなかつた筈である。
　いづれにしても賢治のこの行爲は他人の難儀を見てそのまま見のがすことの出來なかつた、犠牲的精神の發露であつたことはいふまでもないのである。義を見てなさざるは勇なきなり――勿論法華經の行者として當然さうあるべき行爲であつたと考へられるが、少年の賢治にそれを意識してやつたとは思はれないのである。無意識のうちに行はれたところに、却つて深いヒユーマニティを感じさせるのではあるまいか？　これを現代的な解釋で先生に對する反抗と考へるのは當らないであらう。そしてまた結果を考へてから行爲に移るのでは、あまりにも作爲的であつて、それでは善意とは言はれなくなると思ふのである。無意識中に行はれてこそ眞の善意があるのではあるまいか。

父 林藏（山口縣出身、七十七才）十月二十日午後八時三十分突如狹心症の爲自宅に於て昇天致しました事を生前厚知の皆様に謹告申上げます。追て二十二日午後八時ラルフディ葬儀社に於て清水博士司式の下に告別式を執行、二十四日午前十時レストヘヴン墓地に埋葬の節は御多忙中御會葬を賜り御鄭重なる弔辭弔電供花並に御花料を辱うし御芳志の程誠に有難く感謝致します。一々參上御禮申し上ぐ可き筈の處其意を得ず略儀乍ら紙上にて深謝申上げます。

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ケネディ當選とカナダへの影響

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【オタワ發】ジョン・ケネディ上院の大統領選擧勝利についてディフェンベーカー首相は言明を回避しているが、カナダの經濟界では新しい米大統領の就任がどれがもたらすカナダへの反響はかなりはげしいものがあるとみている。なにしろ大陸つづきの隣邦國の大統領選擧は否應なしにカナダにじかに影響することは疑いないところで、とくにケネディ氏が選擧運動中に度々述べた通り『米国民はしつかりと帶をしめ直して輸出を伸長し、輸入を抑制しなければならない』とする政策が强力に遂行されるとすれば、カナダは最大の得意先である米国からの注文が今まで通りでなくなろうことを憂れえている。一方、景氣減退氣味の米国の經濟に新しい息吹きを入れるため、米政府の莫大なる消費政策の遂行は、カナダに好影響をもたらすことになろうとみる向きもあり、來年一月就任するケネディ大統領が行なう民主政策をいまのところ辛棒强く待つて見守るよりほかないとされている。

最年少の大統領

【ワシントン發】ジョン・ケネディ氏は八日の米大統領選擧の結果、最年少で、しかも最初のキャソリックの大統領となつた當年四十三才。ニクソン氏との人氣投票の差は僅か一%の接戰であつた。

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【香港發】東洋諸國は今回の米大統領選擧ほど最も深い關心をもつてその結果を待つたことはない。ケネディ候補の勝利は、ややもすると米國のリーダーシップに不満と不平を抱きつつあつた東洋の未開發國に一つの望みを抱かせていることは事實であり、ケネディ氏の自由主義的な立場は、東洋事情をニクソン以上に理解してくれるものとみている。したがつて國連に同氏の姿が現われることに期待をかけている。

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【サイゴン發】一九五九年八月に組閣した親米派のデエム大統領はその後、南ヴェトナム国民に對して獨裁的政策をおしつけ、とくに農地改革政策には多大な不満の聲があげられている折柄、米人將校のひきいる投下四旅團は十一日未明クーデターを起こし、首都サイゴンを支配下におき、大統領官邸も包圍すると共に政府軍司令官を逮捕したが、この政治的叛亂で部隊のパラッループ十五名の死者を出した。共産国の北ヴェトナムはこの叛亂に先立ち、續々と南ヴェトナムにスパイを放つて暗躍させていたといわれる。叛亂軍は首都警備隊であることが明らかにされている。

カサブブ代表團 國連席與えらる

【國連發】國連加入申請國の資格を吟味する九カ國よりなる委員會は今週、コンゴのカサブブ大統領を首席とする同国代表團に國連席を與える決議を可決した。ソ連は反對投票し、モロッコとアラブ連合は棄權したので、結局六對一でカサブブ代表團を承認した。

『豊作貧乏』で 大根白菜捨て値

【東京發】大根と白菜が豊作貧乏にあえいでいる。去年のいまごろ、東京市場では暴風のため大根が品薄で、五本たば百五十圓——百圓だつたが、今年は二十圓から十圓。白菜も大產地の茨城ものが本格的に出廻りはじめ、カゴ詰めが去年の四分の一、百圓——六十圓とさんざんにたたかれている。けつきよく豊作の悩みである。

家族手當

ケベック州政策

【ケベック發】ケベック州の社會厚生、家族手當等の改善を主點とする自由黨政府の施政演說が今週、議會開會式で總督により朗讀された。社會厚生政策面においては宗教團体によつて八五%經營されている病院を動員する病院保險の實施（既報）と、學童十六才より十八才までに家族手當を支給する（これは、この年令層の教育普及を目的とするもの）ほか盲目、老年、不具および收入のない母親に對するペンションの增額等がふくまれている。

ありがたやウメボシ

老化防止によく効く

△ウメボシ、なんていうなかれ。ウメボシはむかしから保健上有効な食品として愛用され、民間療法では食中毒や暑氣拂いに用いられている。ところがウメボシの有効性をこのほど英國の學者が研究して明確にしたところによると、有益な植物酸、とくにクエン酸が身体の活力をまし、老化防止に有効であることが實証され、この研究でノーベル賞を授與された。

△ウメボシはニワトリにも著効があり『ニワトリは春秋に羽毛が脫落し、新毛の生ずるまで食欲も減退、衰弱して產卵を停止する』のは病氣でなく生理現象と考えられていた。ところがウメ酢とコンニャク澱粉をねつて與えると、元氣が回復して換羽を中止して產卵を始めるという。

日本を守るは中立政策のみ

【東京時事通信】社會黨は今週、同黨が今度の總選擧の最大の爭點と主張している『中立外交』に對する自民・民社兩黨の批判について檢討した結果、中立に對する社會黨の考え方を集約した反論を發表した。同黨はこの中で

一、中立は第二次大戰以後は國際緊張に緩和させるという廣い觀点からすぐれた安全保障の型となつている

二、武力による勢力均衡は危險である

三、中立政策をとることと國內体制を資本主義にするか、社會主義にするかとは無關係である

四、中立によつて中国をはじめアジア諸國と結びついた日本經濟は健全な繁榮に進むことができる

などの點をあげ、中立が日本のとるべき唯一の外交政策であると主張した。

日本見て驚く

十三日間にわたる日本および香港旅行から歸加したトロント商業會議所メンバー百一名は、日本のすばらしい產業振興に眼を見張つたことを告白し『日本に對する我々の觀念を變えなければならない』と語つている。

御影山丸入港

三井船舶の內湖運航第二船『御影山丸』は十日トロントに入港、どつさりクリスマス用品を荷揚げした。同船は日本船では今シーズンの最終船である。來年から定期的にト市に入港予定。

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◆年末特別號發刊に對して御支援を賜わり、祝賀廣告と名刺交換廣告申し込みを續々と寄せて頂いていることを感謝致します。なるだけ早目にお送り下さるとそれだけ整理は手間しよく仕事を運べて助かります。

◆十一月中に購讀料が前金切れになる愛讀者に通知を出します序でに、十二月分のも出しましたことを御了承下さい。十二月に入つてからは一寸手がまわりかねますので。

ニューカナデアン

△新設されるトロント市郊外の空港を『マルトン空港』と名づけることにトロントが大反對、結局『トロント國際空港』と變えることになるらしい。これを聞いたハミルトン市市長はカンカンに怒つて、マルトンはト市とハ市のほぼ中間にあるからマルトン空港の原名を變えさせぬと頑張つている。

明年度のセンイ輸出

日本は交渉希望せず

【東京時事通信】通產省は明年度（一月—十二月）のカナダ向けセンイ品の自主規制に關するカナダ政府との交渉を回避したい意向である。カナダ政府は交渉をできるだけ早く開きたいと申し入れてきているが、通產省はいまのところこれを默殺している。

△その理由は、本年度の日本・カナダ兩國政府交渉においては日本側がカナダ向けセンイ品の自主規制にふみ切つたのを條件に、カナダ側が明年度以降の輸出ワクはアグリード・クォーター（同意割當）とせず、日本側が一方的に規模を設定し、カナダ側に通告するだけでよいとの約束を與えているからである。

△通產省はこの約束にもとづいて、カナダ政府との交渉なしに輸出漸增の方針でワクを設定し、自主規制する方針であり、このことは先に來日したカナダのセンイ產業代表による調査團にも傳えてある。ただ、輸出ワクをどの程度擴大するかは、カナダのセンイ產業が不況である點を考慮して、一〇%以內の小巾擴大にとどめるのもやむを得ないとしている。

△かりにカナダ政府と話し合うことになつた場合にも輸出ワクに關する話し合いだけは最後まで拒否したい考えである。明年度のセンイ產業、センイ貿易に關する見通しなど概括的な問題での話し合いにとどめたいとしている。

Personal Notes Across Canada

SEKI-TAKAHASHI Toronto, Ont.

The Metropolitan United Church in Toronto, was the setting in the picturesque wedding of Miss Kay Kuniko Takahashi to Mr. James Jeep Jiro Seki recently with the Reverend P. G. McCreedy officiating. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Tokiemon Takahashi of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitsuji Seki of Chatham, Ontario.

Photo by Jack Hemmy

INOUYE-BABA

Toronto, Ontario

The Reverend Newton Ishiura officiated in the marriage of Miss Kimi Kimiyo Baba and Mr. Mas Masaru Inouye which took place on Saturday, October 15, 1960 at the Toronto Buddhist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Baba of Toronto, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Inouye, also of this city.

Following the reception at Kwongchow Chop Suey House, the happy couple honeymooned to the United States.

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YAMAMOTO-HASHIMOTO

Hamilton, Ontario

The Christ Cathedral Church in Hamilton was the setting in the marriage of Miss Mich Michiko Hashimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hashimoto of that city, to Mr. Art Akira Yamamoto, on Saturday, October 22, 1960, the Arch Deacon Wase officiating.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamamoto also of Hamilton.

A honeymoon trip to Eastern Canada was taken following the wedding reception at George's Restaurant in Hamilton.

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KONDO-KAWASAKI

Vancouver, B.C.

Saturday, October 8, 1960 was the happy day on which Miss Kayoko Kawasaki and Mr. James K. Kondo were united in marriage at the Vancouver Buddhist Church, the Reverend K. Ikuta officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Takichi Kawasaki of Japan, and Mr. Yoshio Kondo of Vancouver is the elder brother to the groom.

Following the ceremony, the event was celebrated at Ho Ho Chop Suey in Vancouver.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Sasaki of Toronto, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary, to Mr. Roy Sano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Sano, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA.

The event was announced at the home of the Sasaki's on Saturday, October 29, 1960.

The wedding is scheduled on December 10, 1960 in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Mrs. Tsugiko Abe of Toronto, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Toshiko Torchy Abe, to Mr. Tom Hatanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arataro Tanaka also of this city.

A party was held on Sunday, October 30, 1960 to celebrate the happy occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Abe, uncle of the bride-elect.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 28, 1961 at St. Anne's Japanese Anglican Church here.

Births

Naga and Evelyn Terada (nee Horita) of Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Brian Leslie, on Saturday, September 24, 1960.

Obituaries

TAKATSU

Mr. Shusuke Takatsu of Winnipeg, Manitoba, passed away on Monday, October 31, 1960.

Funeral service was held on November 1st by the Reverend C. N. Furuya. Interment took place on the 2nd at Brookside Cemetery.

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UNO

Mr. Rinzo Uno of Toronto, Ontario, passed away in his 77th year on Thursday, October 20, 1960 while at home.

Funeral service was held at the Ralph Day Funeral Home on the 22nd at which the Reverend K. Shimizu of Centennial Japaneese United Church officiated. Interment took place on the 24th at Resthaven Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for the kind acts and floral offerings in our recent loss of a beloved father and husband, Rinzo Uno. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu of Centennial Japanese United Church.

The Uno Family

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everyone joined the middle-income group.

The Asanuma assassination dramatically changed this situation. It enabled the Socialists to raise the issue of rightist terrorism and to implicate conservative politicians and businessmen as the financial supporters of rightist organizations. The Socialists recalled the militarization of Japan in late 1920's and 30's and warned that the continued presence of United States bases in Japan and a strengthening of Japan's self-defense forces was leading to a new period of militarization.

The assassination of Mr. Asanuma was not an isolated act but part of a growing trend, with the rightists playing the same terrorist role they did 30 years ago. Japan must abandon the security treaty, forsake reliance on military alliances, and / join other Asian and African nations in a policy of neutralism and friendship with both the Communist and Western blocs, the Socialists say.

Many Uncommitted

Fuzzy as this argument may appear to Westerners, it appeals to many uncommitted voters who fear militarism of the past more than the present possibility of external Communist aggression.

On a recent trip through the countryside, correspondents found that while a majority of voters interviewed supported the Liberal Democrats for traditional reasons as well as because of the present economic prosperity, there was a persistent feeling that the military alliance with the United States endangered Japan's security rather than safeguarded it. People were tired of the constant Socialist tirade against security treaty, yet they could not themselves think of effective counterarguments.

The assassination of Mr. Asanuma and the strong Socialist offensive now have forced them to tackle the problem seriously and Mr. Ikeda's recent forthright utterance on the "impossibility of neutralism for Japan" are being echoed by Liberal Democrat candidates throughout the country.

Centre For Frisco

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countries."

M. Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco development agency, who is currently here, said the proposed cultural and trade centre will "inspire" more people to visit Japan.

He said "San Francisco is one of America's greatest tourist cities, being visited by a large number of people from Europe, South America and Africa. When they visit the Japanese cultural and trade centre and see the fine things from Japan that are shown there, it will inspire them to visit Japan itself."

The centre is being financed entirely with American capital, and Japanese businessmen who open their shops there will have to pay only for rental and fixtures.

T.B.C. Art Exhibit

TORONTO.—All you art inherents, come out and enjoy a day filled with exhibits of many artists. There may even be exhibits of Kazuo Nakamura, a noted Nisei contemporary artist, and we may also be able to get the works of some "fu-de" masters from New York. Remember the date: Saturday, December 3rd, 1960 beetween 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. The price of admission is $1.00 (including refreshments) and the place is the Toronto Buddhist Church.

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Letter

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tory of Japanese Canadians, currently being carried out? I have yet to read in this newspaper of an announcement of sort. Why? This is an insult to this Japanese Canadian community and to others who are undoubtedly frustrated by our representatives' actions. I am truly ashamed when I read of other areas, much smaller than this city, donating large sums into the making of a historical document.

—Is it true that the Vancouver Chapter, after spending dollars to entertain, has ignored the National JCCA in the writing of The History of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia, completed several years ago by Ken Adachi? We learn that our own chapter could not handle the B.C. History project and eventually turned the matter over to outsiders—namely, the National JCCA in Toronto. I also understand that the B.C. History has cost the National JCCA hundreds of dollars to complete yet, not one penny has been reimbursed for the project which should have been the responsibility of this chapter. I would also like to know if the Vancouver JCCA, following the history completion, had called via telephone to Toronto to question certain individuals' claims of an error, and to add to the insult, reversed the charge of the conversation with the knowledge that it had not kept its financial obligations with the National Office.

—Is it true that our executives expect to receive courteous cooperation and assistance on those communications for information and aid the author spoke of? Undoubtedly the executive will, although it is well known that our own chapter has continually ignored the requests of others for assistance. We hear 95 per cent of all correspondence from the National Office is ignored completely without acknowledgement when requests for financial aid or opinions are received.

I say, if the local chapter has money to entertain this city's visitors, or to sink pretty shrubs and flowers into the ground rather than support the Canadian scene, I shall from this day forth refuse to submit my membership fee for the first time in many years. Disband! disband! lest you further lower the dignity of the Japanese Canadians of this city!

Burning Mad,
Vancouver, B.C.

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